RY OLIVE. It needs a loftler pen than mine
To paint thine unsung giories here.
It needs a power almost divine
To make the beautous scenes appear
As Nature's own. If I could trace
With artist's pencil on this page,
Ob! surely time could ac'er efface
From chikihooo's dews to hoary ago
The memory of that scene so still,
That spot so fair—'tis "Libby Hill."

Oh! ye who wander far away
'Neath summer skies of sunny Spain,
Or where the rappling fountains play
O'er burning sands, come back again
And iruly say, hast seen a fairer spot than this?
Watch ye you river's winding train
Till wavelets seem the sky to kiss.
Or breast the billows back amain.
Oh! southern hear!! beat proudly still!
To own a spet like "Libby Hill."

No earthly scene could be more grand
Than sunset o'er the water east.
The stranger's heart it doth command
To watch until the very last
Of all its lingering rays have gone;
And linted, fleecy clouds float by
In colors that outshine the morn,
Then softly, sweetly, gently die.
A scene which any heart would thrill
Is sunset viewed from "Libby Hill."

And starlight! messenger of love!
Wooss here with eloquence divine;
While breezes soft as lovers' sighs
Wafted from some celestial shrine
Speak of sweet peace, immortal rest.
The grand ideal realized.
The "tree of Heaven" upon thy brow,
So grand thou srt, so highly prized.
The scene of all most heavenly still
Is starlight on fair "Libby Hill."

Editors of Dispatch : In this morning's issue of your paper you say that one good result of the adoption of the reform in spelling advocated in the late session of the Virginia Educational Association would be the riddance of the "Yankee pronunciation of the word na'tional." That would be a consummation worthy of the youth who fired the Ephesian dome, or of the man who burned a barn full of hay to be rid of the rats! There is an elegant gentleman and elequent preacher in this town who always says na'tional, and although we do not prepeople do who have always lived in glass houses. What have you to say to rashion, cham-ber, chamberlain, decismost cultivated people. Northern people pronounce these words, cha'mberlain, ra'tio, deci'sive, &c.; and they are right, unless it be in order to throw away authorities recognized as the best by Englishspeaking people the world over. There are peculiar differences in almost every State in pronunciation-forms of speech-and it is not the province of any one in any State to set up his ipse dixit as law. This word and your perennial pet "Beast Butler," as well as Yankeedom generally, seem to give you a world of trouble. It has been well said, that we are born to trouble as the sparks are to fly upward. Faith, courage, and the great fellow said to him in a low tone : perseverance will overcome these monsters as the Redcross Knight overcame his, although you may not share his peculiar found." blessing in the companionship of another Una, whose

"Angel's face, As the great eye of Heaven, shyned bright, And made a sunshme in the shady place." August 1, 1879.

We'll let "M." off; but his article would afford a fine subject for dissection. We can't see what light can possibly be thrown upon the correct pronunciation of the word great heaps of galoches piled on the foot of "national" by showing how Virginians it, bright and shining. The temptation was pronounce some other words. Nobody too strong for him. The fourth day he reknows better than we the faults of Virgin- turned to the Chateau d'Eau, saw the large ians in respect of this matter of pronuncia-

Editors Dispatch: Here's a problem for farmer, going away for ten days, leaves a tells his wife to draw from the keg one gallon each day, and put back one gallon of water. This she did for ten days. How much whiskey was in the keg when the tone: farmer returned?

To G.: We don't understand your ques-

A Somnambulist's Freak. [Little Rock Gazette.] A strange story comes from St. Francis county. In the St. Francis river-bottoms there lives a man named George H. Toban. With him lived a wife and a thirteen-year- How the large fellow laughed. old son. This family has resided in a quiet way, so far as any one knows, until recently, when the first strange bubble arose on the lake of the family's every-day life. One morning, just after the yellow-fever excitement began to spread over the country. Mr. Toban, upon opening his door, found a card lying on his door-step. On the card were written the words "Yellowfever." Very little attention was paid to the matter, but when again and again similar cards were found, Mr. Toban became concerned, and not being as clear of superstition as a festival is of conscience, regarded the cards as ominous and as a warning of an approach of the terrible disease. Every night he would read gloomy reports from Memphis, and every morning found the card "Yellow-fever." Finally he determined to watch, and satisfy himself, and on the door-step remained all night. No one appeared, but when the darkness was dispelled by the streaks of daylight be saw a card lying on the step beside him. Catching it up and examining it he saw the words "Yellow-fever" written in exactly the same hand that had marked the cards the family. The fever reports grew gloomier, and the family settled into the belief that Providence, by a handwriting on cards, had advised flight. The husband did not know what to do, the wife was frightened into a terror that trembled at every sound as though yellow-fever walked with noisy footsteps, and the son was almost dumb and sometimes deaf with fright. It was at last mystery, like mist, cleared up. On the night before the proposed departure the husband, unable to sleep, sat on the bedside, almost terrified and weak with dread. Suddenly the door of the room opened, and his son, in "night attire," stood in the room. The father, influenced by a sudden feeling, did not speak. The boy advanced to the mantelpiece, took down a pencil, went to "the little table," took out a card, leaned over, wrote something on it, and then advancing to the door, slipped it Having passed the breastwork, nothing reunder. The father watched breathlessly, mained to be crossed but the plain, at the and when the boy started to leave the room the wan caught him. The boy struggled, gasped, and awoke. He did not know nor could be understand why he stood there grasped by his father. The wife sprang out of bed. A few words explained all, and when the door was opened there was the

Speaking of the arrival of a party of Ice-

card bearing the words "Yellow-fever."

The young man in his early youth had ex-

landers in New York, the Evening Post of In front of the wall, and even with the "It is curious and interesting to know ay caps appeared, and the large boy leaped that our new guests, although arriving here into the ditch beside the Prussians. "That in the hottest part of our hot summer, have is my brother," said he, pointing to his com-refused bitherto to lay off their national panion. He was so small, little Stenne, dress. Heavy jackets, flannels, and turs, that on seeing him the Prussians began to that must produce the most sweltering dis- laugh, and one of them was obliged to take comfort, seem to them more attractive than him in his arms in order to lift him over the he has condescended to talk a little on munthe lightest and most seasonable costume. breach. When generations run into a thousand years the force of habit becomes prodigiously breastworks, fallen trees, and black holes in with a distinctive name until he has done strong, and this is a quaint illustration of the snow, and in each one of these was the something noteworthy, and which reveals a it. The Esquimaux continues to fancy same yellow moustache and greasy cap, and blubber and the East Indian to cleave to there was great laughing as the soldiers saw legs in battle and disabled, but he sat bolt

THE CHILD SPY.

[From the French of Alphonee Daudet.] His name was Stenne, tittle Stenne. He was a "child of Paris," thin and pale, and was ten, perhaps fifteen, years old, for one can never say exactly how old those chilwhich seeks shelter from vehicles in those gardens that are surrounded by pavements, knew Father Stenne and loved him. They knew that under his rough moustache, which was the terror of dogs and disturband almost motherly smile, and that in or- sian, older and more serious than the others, der to bring it forth they had only to say to who was reading, or rather seemed to read, the good man: How is your little son?"

For Father Stenne loved his little son so He was so happy in the afternoon when, after his school, the little boy would call for him, and together they would make the rounds of the paths, stopping at each bench to speak to the habilues of the square and to answer their good wishes.

But when the siege began everything was sadly changed. Father Stenne's square was closed and filled with petroleum, and the poor man, condemned to an incessant surveillance, passed his life in the deserted, upturned paths, quite alone, not permitted to smoke, and only seeing his little son late in the evening at his home. You should have seen his moustache when he spoke of the Prussians. * * Little Stenne, however, did not complain of this new life.

A siege! Nothing is more amusing for such urchins. No more school, no more studies! Hotiday all the while and the

streets as exciting as a fair. The child ran about all day till nightfall. He followed the battalions of the quarter to the ramparts, choosing those that had a good band. Little Stenne was well-posted on that subject. He would tell you very glibly that the Ninety-sixth's band was not worth much, but that the Fifty-fifth had an excellent one. Sometimes he would watch the mobiles training, and then there were the processions. With his basket under his arm he would join in the long files that tend that his pronunciation of that word is were formed in the dark, cold winter morncorrect, yet we believe that he makes as few ings, when there was no gas, before the mistakes of that kind as some other educated butchers" and bakers' shops. There, with their feet in the wet, the people would make acquaintances and talk politics, and, as he was Mr. Stenne's son, everybody would ive, incis-ive, &c.? These are pro- ask him his opinion. But the most amusing nunciations familiar to every Virgin- of all were the afternoon games, especially ian, and they are employed by the the famous game of galoche, which the Breton mobiles made the fashion during the siege. When little Stenne was not at the ramparts or baker's shop you would be sure to find bim at the square of the Chateau d'Eau. He did not play, however; it needed too much money; he was satisfied in watching the players with all his eyes.

> workman's blouse, who only played with five-franc pieces, excited his admiration. When he ran one could hear the coins jingling under his blouse. One day as he was picking up a piece that had rolled under little Stenne's feet,

One especially, a great fellow in a blue

"That makes you wink, hey? Well, if you like, I'll tell you where they're to be

The game over, he took him to a corner of the square and proposed that he should join him in selling newspapers to the Prussians. That he would make thirty francs for every trip. At first Stenne was very indiguant and refused, and what was more he remained away from the game for three days. Three terrible days. He neither eat nor slept any more. At night he would see his bed, and five-franc pieces moving over fellow, and was overcome.

They set out one sunny morning, a linen bag thrown over their shoulders, and their had been received from the prosome of your mathematicians to solve: A newspapers bidden under their blouses. vinces; the country's affairs were sublime and pathetick than to see a poor but vinces; the country's affairs were sublime and pathetick than to see a poor but vinces; the country's affairs were sublime and pathetick than to see a poor but vinces; the country's affairs were vinces; the vinces; the vinces; the vinces; the vinces vinces; the vinces; the vinces vinces; vinces vinces; vinces vinces; vinces vinces; vinces vinces; vinces vinces; When they reached the Flanders gate it was keg containing ten gallons of whiskey. He yet hardly dawn. The large fellow took Stenne by the hand and approached the sen- and he said to the boy, with a hearty laugh: tinel-a good civilian with a red nose and kind air. He said to him, with a plaintive Prussians if you were old enough!" About

lowered his head. The sentinel looked at them a moment, and then, giving a glance at night to surprise the Prussians, and fall- am a going to take off mi hat and jine the over the white, deserted road, "Go quickly," said he to them, moving aside, and then they were on the road to Aubervilliers.

Confusedly, as though in a dream, little barracks, their courts descried and hung with wet rags, their tall chimneys, which pierced the fog and seemed to reach the glusses, and their small tents, wet with there was no doubt about there being a real The large fellow knew the way, and would take short cuts over the fields in order to escape the outposts. But suddenly they his father, entering his room. The child came upon a large body of sharpshooters could bear it no longer; he jumped from too late to escape them. They were in full of water, and encamped along the down on the floor. "Well, little ones, don't cry any more,"

come in and warm yourselves a little. * * * He looks frozen, that small boy there." Alas! It was not with cold that little Stenne trembled; it was from fear, from shame. * * In the post-house they found some soldiers gathered round a small fire-a real widow's fire, by whose blaze they were thawing their biscuits on the end of their bayonets. They crowded close together so as to make room for the children. They gave them a drop of wine and decided that vacation of the place would be a little coffee. While they were drinking be; and without another word-without 23 ACRES; two miles north of city; SMALL necessary. But a change came and the necessary. But a change came, and the an officer came to the door, called the sergeant, spoke to him in a low voice, and then quickly went away. "Boys," said starting off in the night. He was never the sergeant, as he came back radiant, there seen again! will be tobacco to-night. * * * We have found out the Prussians' pass-word. I

think this time we will take back from them that d- Bourget!" Then there followed an explosion of bravos and laughter. They danced and sang and swung their sabres in the air. Profiting by the tumult, the children disappeared. end of which was a long white wall filled "Let us return; don't go any farther," little Stenne said all the while, but the large one only shrugged his shoulders and went on. Suddenly they heard the click of a gun being aimed at them. "Lie down," ing every day the yellow-fever reports to the family no doubt influenced his action. Said the large boy, throwing himself on the ground. When he was down he whistled, and enother swered him over the snow, and they went on, climbing on their hands and knees. ground, two yellow moustaches under grea-

bages and the bacon smelt, and what a dif- Typhoid-Fever Germs Discovered in ference to the sharpshooters' bivouac! Up-stairs were the officers, and they heard them

and there was in his glance both tenderness and reproach, as though this man might have had a child of little Stenne's age at home, and as if he were saying to himself, "I would rather die than see my son doing such a thing"; and as he looked at little Stenne the boy felt as if a hand were clutching at his heart and keeping it from beathis comrade making fun of the National in the Marais, and a surprise at night on the ramparts. Then the large boy lowered him, and their faces grew more solemn. The miserable fellow was telling them about that night's premeditated attack, of which the sharpshooters had spoken. Then sobered: "Don't tell that fellow, I won't and continued; but before he had finished the officers were all on their feet, and one of them, showing the door to the children, talk burriedly together in German. large boy left the room as proud as a doge, clinking his money. Little Sterne followed him, holding down his head; and as he was passing the Prussian whose look had so disturbed him he heard a voice saying to tains, has put it in the way of the editor of him: "Not nice that, not nice," and the the White Mountain Echo to print a few tears came to his eyes. Once more in the component parts of his new book, to be plain the children began to run, and returned toward Paris quickly. Their sacks were filled with potatoes which the Prussians had given them, and with these they passed the sharpshooters' encampment without any trouble. They were preparing | are these: for the night attack. Troops were arriving silently, and were massed behind the wall. The old sergeant was there, busily engaged a good average. Try it. arranging his men with such a happy look. When the children passed near him he recognized them and smiled kindly at them. Oh! how badly that smile made little Stenne feel. For a moment he felt as if he should burst out crying and say to them:

a word they would be shot, and so fear kept him silent. At Courseuve they entered an abandoned house to divide their money. Truth compels me to say the division was honestly made, and when he heard the fine crowns sounding under his blouse, and thought of his future games of galoche, little Stenne felt his crime was not so dreadful after all. But when he was alone the unhappy

child !- when at the gates of the city the

Don't go there. We have betrayed you."

But the other boy told him that if he spoke

large boy left him, then his pockets grew heavy and the hand that had been grasping his beart held it tighter still. Paris seemed no longer the same to him; the passers-by regarded him severely, as if they knew from whence he had come, and he heard the where the troops were exercising. At last Not much. he reached his home, and, glad to find that to his room and hid the crowns that were that iz the wag ov a dog's tail. Yure uncle weighing so heavily under his pillow. Never had Father Stenne been so goodnight on coming home. Good news tance to the next town. What fools! soldier looked at his gun hung on the wall, tach. It iz thus. "Hey! my son, how you would go after the 8 o'clock they heard the sound of cannon. "Let us pass, my good monsieur. Our "It is at Aubervilliers; they are fighting at mother is ill and papa is dead. We are go- Bourget!" said the old man, who knew ing to sec-my little brother and I-if we where all the forts were situated. Little can't find some potatoes to pick up in the Stenne grew pale, and, feigning great fatigue, went to bed, but not to sleep. The drunk, aint worth the investment. cannon were thundering continuously. He pictured to himself the sharpshooters going ing into an ambuscade themselves. He recalled the sergeant who had smiled at him, and saw him stretched out there in the snow, and so many others with him. *

The price of all that blood was hidden Stenne saw the manufactories reformed into there under his pillow, and it was he, the son of Mr. Stenne-of a soldier-. His tears choked him. In the adjoining room he heard his father walking to and fro and sky, fireless and battered. Now and again then open a window. Down in the street they would see a sentinel and officers, who the rappel was sounded; a battalion of mowere looking far off through their field- biles were getting ready to start. Then snow, which was melting before dying fires. battle going on. The unhapy boy could not keep back his sobs.

"What is the matter with you?" asked too late to escape them. They were in his bed and threw himself at his father's their little cabus, hidden in a ditch half feet. In so doing the silver crowns rolled

"What is this! Have you been steallarge fellow recommenced his tearful story, ing?" asked the old man, beginning to they would not let him pass. As he was tremble. Then, all in one breath, little lamenting, an old sergeant, white and wrin- Stenne told him that he had been to the kled, and who looked like old Father Prussians, and all that he had done; and as Stenne, came out of the post-guards' cabin. he was speaking he felt his heart grow lighter; it comforted him to make the consaid be to the children; "we will let you fession. His father listened to him with a go after your potatoes, but before you leave terrible look on his face, and when the story was told he buried his face in his hands and

"Father, father -! " the child tried to say, but the old man pushed him off without replying to him, and picked up the

"Is that all?" he asked. Little Stenne made a sign that it was; then the old man took down his gun and cartridges, and, putting the money in his pocket, said : "I am going to return it to them," said even turning his head-he went down into the street, and joined the mobiles, who were

SNAIX.—We tell our snake story for the and many others, larger and smaller, described in benefit of the Richmond Dispatch. The writer remembers when a school-boy seeing one of his playmates catch a live blacksnake by the tail and "pop" him in the same manner that he would a whip-thong until he popped his head off. We saw this same boy (whether on this occasion or another we do not now remember) " pop" a blacksnake in the same manner until he popped with loopholes. They directed their steps a moccasin out of his throat. The moccasin towards this, stopping every now and then and making believe to look for potatoes. We never saw a snake suck a cow, and we never said so .- Warren (N. C.) News.

> The trut h is that this war-cry of the spelling reformers is a most delusive and dangerous one. What the English languageand especially in its American use-most wants is a despotic dictionary. The dictionary thus far has been the slave rather than the master of the language. Instead of supplying an authoritative standard, as it does in France, it makes baste, in its successive editions, to legitimatize the slang coinage and use of vulgar and uneducated people, and so has done more in this country to corrupt than to conserve the lan-guage. - Philadelphia Bulletin.

Since Joaquin Miller has had his bair cut rice long after being transferred to temperate climates; and to wear seaskins with the entitle mercury at a hundred degrees will probably be the pride and pleasure of our Iceland fellow-citizens that are to be for many land fellow-citizens that are to be for many a clear; bright fire. How good the cability and the sat bolt the sat bolt upright on the ground and continued to fight with the fireness of a wounded buffalo buil; and it was this incident which were playing cards and making soup over a clear; bright fire. How good the cability Buil."

Ice-How they Got There. [From the Popular Science Monthly.] About eight years since Dr. Flint, who

square in the quarter of the Temple. The nurses and bables, the old ladies who always carry their folding-chairs, and the world of Paris words after him, and seemed to wallow idea is thoroughly investigated it will neous idea that no harm will ensue, as freezing is supposed to purify and render harmless what might otherwise be objectionable. Great quantities of ice are taken from canals, from creeks, from stagnant ponds, and from streams that are either the natural or artificial recipients of surfacedrainage, of the outpourings of sewers, and ing. To escape the anguish he began to of uncleanliness from various sources. The drink, and soon everything turned around danger of ice taken from improper places is him. He heard vaguely, smid loud laughs, not only from that which is drunk, but from its use in refrigerators and preservato-Guards, of their way of going through ries where milk, butter, fruits, vegetables, their drill. He imitated an assault of arms and meats are subjected to its saturating influence as it vaporizes. Several instances have fallen under the Doctor's observahis voice, the officers approached nearer to tion where the disease, by most careful investigation, could not be traced to any other source; and if we accept as a fact the statement positively made by Bud in the London Lancet, in July, 1859, that it never little Stenne rose, furious and completely originates de novo, but proceeds from a special and specific poison, which is capable of have you." But the other only laughed diffusion to a great extent, and which preserves its noxious qualities for a long period, even if buried for many months, we cannot reject the hypothesis of ice-infectold them to "Begone!" and they began to tion; and it is hoped that it will be made the subject of very thorough and careful investigation.

Mr. Josh Billings, who is, as usual, spending his summer in the White Mounpublished in the fall. Its title will be "Old Probabilities: Perphass Rain-Perhaps Not"; and it will have for its leading motto, "Truth iz sed to be stranger than fickshun-it is to most pholks." The selections

About the hardest thing a fellow kan do iz to spark 2 gals at one time and preserve

Don't dispize your poor relashuns. They may be taken suddenly ritch sum day, and then it will be awkward to explain things to them; undoubtedly so. Next to a klear konshience for solid comfort cums an easy boot. Try both.

It a young man hain't got a well-balanced head, I like to see him part hiz bair in the middle. Don't you? I don't take any foolish chances. If I

wuz called upon to mourn over a dead

mule, I should stand in front ov him and do mi weeping. Thare is no man so poor but what he can afford to keep one dog, and I hav seen them so poor that they could afford to keep three. I say to 2 thirds on the ritch people in this world, make the most on your money, for it makes the most of you. Happy

thought. I never argy agin a success when I see a rattle-snaix's hed sticking out of a whole. I bear off to the left and say to miself that hole belongs to that snaix.

The infidel argys just az a bull duz 'spy" in all the sounds of the street and chaned to a post. He bellows and saws, in the beating of the drums along the canal but he don't git loose from the post, i notiss. I thank the Lord that there is one thing

I have seen men so fond of argument that they would dispute with a guide-board at bumored and joyous as he was that the forks ov a kuntry road about the dis-Thare are but fu sights in this life more sublime and pathetick than to see a poor but

I notiss one thing. The man who rides on the kars every day is satisfied with one

seat; but he who rides once a year wants 4. That's so. Flattery is like colone water, to smelled of, not swallowed. The man whom you kant git to write poe-

Whenever I see a real handsum woman engaged in the wimmin's rights bizzness, I processhun. See if I don't.

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION TO-DAY at 12 o'clock, on the dock, at the foot of Eighteenth street.

1,000 WATERMELONS, and
20 boxes APPLES.
au 2-1t R. S. ANDERSON & SON.

RICHMOND BAZAAR, NOS. 1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET EIGHTEEN HORSES AT AUCTION.

THIS DAY at 10 o'clock we will sell as above EIGHTEEN HORSES AND MARKS. from which choice selections may be made by parties wanting for family use or for the trade.

The above stock has been selected by a competent judge, and can be confidently recommended.

AT THE SAME TIME:

ALI, OTHER STOCK that may be registered in time for sale.

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REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

SUBURBAN FARMS FOR SALE. DWELLING; beautiful grove; \$4,200.

4 ACRES; one mile north of city; NICE, LARGE BRICK, DWELLING; beautiful oak grove; 152 ACRES; three miles southeast of city; beau-

our catalogue, which will be sent free to any address.

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Tenth street, Richmond, Va. THE TWO BRICK TENEMENTS
ON THE EAST SIDE OF FIFTH BETWEEN
LEIGH AND JACKSON STREETS, FOR SALE.—
These two brick cottages are for sale at a great bargain. The lot has a front of 60 feet, and a depth of 160 feet. Each cottage contains about seven rooms. Apply at once to W. GODDIN, au 1-3t Real Estate Auctioneer.

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AUCTION SALES ... Future Days. By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioncers 1108 Main street.

About eight years since Dr. Flint, who has studied and written a great deal on the subject, became satisfied that a source of the room a hurrah of joy greeted them.

They gave up their newspapers, and the officers gave them something to drink and made them talk. They all had a proud, hard look, but the large boy amused them with his Parisian gaiety and his gamin sing. They laughed and repeated his words after him, and seemed to wallow with delight in the Parisian mud he brought them.

Little Stenne, too, would have liked to have talked and to prove that he was not stupid, but something embarrassed him. Opposite to him, sitting apart, was a Prussian, older and more serious than the others, who was reading, or rather seemed to read, and there was not stupid, but something, embarrassed him. Opposite to him, sitting apart, was a Prussian, older and more serious than the others, who was reading, or rather seemed to read, for he never took his eyes off little Stenne, and there was in his glance both tenderness and the played and repeated to make the poison is not destroyed or impaired by freezing (some one long ago or impaired by f

building purposes.

TERMS: Enough in each to pay a note for \$2,300 with interest from Mag 1. 1879, and expenses of sale; the balance upon terms to be announced by the grantor in said deed. RO. H. GILLIAM, Trustee. By Chaffin, Staples & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 1 north Tenth street. PRUSTEES' SALE OF FRAMED STORE AND D WELLING. WITH ONE ACRE OF LAND, ON THE RICHMOND AND HENRICO TURNPIKE, IMMEDIATELY AT THE TOLL-GATE, KNOWN AS DAVIS'S STORE. By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Cabell and P. J. Davis, dated the 13th December. 1878, default having been made in the payment of one of the noies thereby secured, and being so required by the beneficiary, we will sell on the premises, on WEDNESDAY the 13th day of August, 1879, at 5% o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY above described. TERMS: Cash enough to defray the expense of TERMS: Cash chough to defray the expense sale and to pay off a note of \$73.48, with interest from 16th June. 1879, until paid; and upon the following credits: \$75.62 payable 13-16 December, 1879: \$77.76 payable 13-16 June. 1880; and

> By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

ne balance upon such terms as will be aunounce t the sale.

R. B. CHAFFIN.
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FRAME STORE AND DWELLING No.

1106 NORTH FIRST STREET AT AUCTION—At the request of the owner, who is determined to sell, we will offer on THURSDAY. August
7, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M., on the premises, that
NEAT FRAME STORE and DWELLING occupied by Mr J. H. Wayne as above located. The
house contains four rooms, and kitchen in the yard.
The lot is a very nice one, fronting on First street
37½ feet, with a depth of 124 feet to a wide alley.
City water on the lot. This property will be sold
cheap. cheap.
TERMS: One fourth cash: balance at four, eight, and twelve months, interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.
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Aprelloners.

> By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bauk.

TRAMED HOUSE ON VENABLE TRABLED HOUSE ON VENABLE STREET AND TWO BRICK-AND-FRAMED DWELLINGS ON MOSBY NEAR VENABLE STREET, AT AUCTION.—We will sell at auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 5th day of August, at 5 o'clock P. M., the THREE HOUSES located as above described. gust, at 5 o'clock P. M. the THABLE ROCCARD and as above described.
First. The FRAMED HOUSE on Venable street, opposite the store of Z. T. Hord. It has five rooms, is in excellent order, and is occupied by a good tenant. The lot fronts 30 feet and runs back 117 feet. This house may be easily converted into a store and dwelling. This sale will be peremptory.

TORY.
Second. The TWO BRICK-AND-FRAMED DWELLINGS in rear of said Hord, situated on Mosby street. They are nearly new and in good repair, and contain six rooms each. The lors have good fronts, and both have side entrances by an alley, with well of good water.
This sale should attract the attention of persons wanting small-price properly.
TERMS: Liberal, and made known at sale.
GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, and I Auctioneers.

By Chaffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1 north Tenth street.

SALE OF WEST-END LOTS BY AUCDION.—We will sell on the premises, on THURSDAY the 7th day of August. 1879, at 5 % clock P.
M., FIVE BUILDING LOTS, fronting thirty feet
each on the south side of Chalborne street, between
Washington and Carter streets, designated on Lee's
map of Sidney and Harvie as Lots Nos. 16, 17, 18,
19, 20, in Square No. 24, and running back 125
feet to an alley; all of said tots being under one enclosure of plank fence recently put up, making a
nice pasture, meadow, or garden.
TERMS: One fourth cash; the balance in the
twelve, and eighteen months, with interest added,
secured by trust-deed.
CHAFFIN. STAPLES & CO.,
au 1

Rea! Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

PROPERTY. The house contains four rooms, with a two-story kitchen in the yard. Lot, 24x170 feet, with water and culvert connections; all in good order. A pleasant and desirable home may be obtained for a small sum, as the owner is determinent. ed for a small sum, as the owner is determined to

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

Two of a kine—a yoke of oxen.

Two of a kine—a yoke of oxen.

AUCTION SALES-This Day.

By Jas. Macdourall, Auctioneer,
No. 10 Governor street.

STOCK OF SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. NOTIONS. &c., AT AUCTION.—I will
Solid at 1714 Main street, commencing on SATURDAY, August 2d, at 5 o'clock P. M., and if not concluded will resume on MONDAY the 4th instant, at 10 o'clocks, the whole stock of SECOND HAND CLOTHING, NOTIONS, &c., contained in taid store.

By R. S. Anderson & Sou.

General Commission Merchants and Auctioneers,
No. 1524 Main street.

1108 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS AT AUCTION.—By virtuc of a deed of trust dated May 1, 1875, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Richmand Chancery Court, D. B. 105 A. page 237, and at the request of the beneficiaries secured therein, I will proceed to sell at auction, upon the premises located as above described, on WEDNESDAY, August 6, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M., the TWO LOTS OF GROUND described in said deed as follows: One fronting on Main street 20 feet and running back between parallel three is a BRICK STORE went will be some three is a small BIGCK COTTAGE), being the same property recently owned by Mrs. Alice Walsb. This property has always commanded a fair rent, and from its location offers a good investment.

TERMSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS AT AUCTION.—By Will a first of the clerk's office of the Richman Chancery Court, D. B. 105 A. page 237, and at the request of the beneficiaries secured therein, I will proceed to sell at auction, upon the premises located as above described, on WEDNESDAY, August 6, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M. the TWO LOTS OF GROUND described in the clerk's office of the Richman Chancery, and the request of the beneficiaries secured therein, I will proceed to sell at auction, upon the premises located as above described, on WEDNESDAY, August 6, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M. the TWO LOTS OF GROUND described by 26 JOHN DUNLOP, Trustee.

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. by Charles Koen to the understaned, as trustees, and by consent of all parties interested, we will sell at auction, upon the premises, on MONDAY, 4:h day of August, at 10 o'clock A. M. (if not sold at private sale by Frieny, 1st proximo), the well-appointed BAR, BAR-FIXTURES, BILLIARD-TABLES, and other appurtunances, located at No. 909 east Broad street, adjoining the City Hall, among which we will enumerate—
2 FINE SHOW-CASES,
3 BILLIARD-TABLES (with appurtenances complete).

3 BILLIARD-TABLES (with appurtenances complete),
1 POOL-TABLE (with appurtenances complete),
1 FINE BAR- AND 1 LUNCH-COUNTER,
2 FINE MIRRORS,
4½ dozen LARGE CHAIRS,
TOBACCO, CIGARS.
Lot SHELVING, PARTITIONS, &c.
These fixures are first-class, and should a tract the attention of persons destring such articles.
TERMS: The deed requires cash, but it is probable that more accommodating terms will be announced at the time of sale.
JOHN A. MEANLEY,
WILLIAM H. TALMAN,
N. B.—The above articles may be nurchased privately as a whole if application be made to the auctioneers on or before 1st of August.
Jy 29.31&Au2&4

By Poindexter & Tupper,

By Poind xter & Tupper, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1200 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE
PERSONAL PROPERTY IN HENRICO
COUNTY, AT THE FARM OF DR. JESSE L.
JOHNSON, TEN MILES BELOW THE CITY,
ON THE MAIN ROAD LEADING FROM RICHMOND TO CHARLES CITY COURTHOUSE.
By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Jesse L.
Johnson and wife to the undersigned as trustee,
dated June 15, 1878, and duly recorded in the
clerk's office of Henrico County Court, in D. B.
101, page 192, default baving been made in the
payment of two notes secured therein, and being
required so to do by the beneficiary in said deed, i
shall sell by auction, on the premises, at 12 M. on
THURSDAY the 7th of August, 1879, all the PERSONAL PROPERTY, con-1sting of
HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE,
HORSES, MULES,
COWS, SHEEP, HOGS, &c.
FARMING UTENSILS, &c.,
now upon the said farm.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and amounts sufficient to satisfy two notes—one for \$65, and the other for \$144.35—with interest from the 15th of June. 1878.

WILLIAM ELLYSON,

19 25

Trustee. BANKS AND BANKERS.

Z. W. PICKPELL, President. E. B. SNEAD, Cashier.

Deposits of one dollar and upwards received, and six per cent, allowed on deposits.

Deposits received subject to check without notice and interest allowed on same if not checked on more frequently than two or three times a week.

Interest on all deposits to commence ten days after date of deposit.

Bank open every day from 9 o'clock A. M. till 3 o'clock P. M., and on Saturday from 4 P. M. till 8 P. M.

BILL-HEADS, \$5.50 to \$8 per ream, at the DISPATCHPRINTING-HOUSE.

decrease W. L. C. Histories C.

AUCTION SALES ... Future Days. By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 4 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FARM OF SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO ACRES IN POWHATAN COUNTY ABOUT FIVE MILES FROM THE COURTHOUSE.—In execution of a deed of trust from M. B. Porter and wife to the subscriber, as trustee, dated 23d April. 1870, and duly recorded—being thereto required by the creditor secured—I will sell by auction. In front of Powhatan court-house, on MONDAY the 4th day, of August, 1879 (that being court-day), at 12 o'clock M., the LAND conveyed in said deed, being the farm known as the "OFFICE," formerly owned by Dr. Abner Crump, now occupied by Mr. L. S. Irvine, and adjoining the lands of William E. Royall, P. D. Porter, and others, and containing 682 acres, more or less. less.
The improvements are a BRICK DWELLING Arrive at Danville,

with ten rooms, and all necessary farm and other | Arrive at Greensbowith ten rooms, and all necessary tarm and one buildings.

Persons disposed to purchase are invited to examine the property before the day of sale.

TERMS, under the deed, would be sufficient in cash to defray the expenses of sale and to nay off a bond for \$2.500, with all arrears of interest due upon it, and the residue upon such terms as the grantor in said deed may prescribe; but I am authorized by the creditor to state that if desired a less payment in cash will be required, and a reasonable credit given for the residue of the debt secured.

P. W. HARWOOD, Trustee.

Arrive at Charleston, S. C.

Arrive at Charleston, S. C.

Arrive at Charleston, S. C.

Arrive at Augusta.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.
jy 22.24.26,28&td

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK.—The Old steamship Company's steamship ISAAC BELL. Captain LAWRENCE, will sail SUNDAY, August 3d. at 3 o'clock P. M. Freight received until 6 o'clock Saturday evening.
Through bills of lading signed and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, south, east, and west; also, to foreign ports.

Passenger accommodations unsurpressed. Cabin fare to New York, \$12; teerage, \$6 and

For freight or passage apply to
G. W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
au 2-1t Company's Wharf, Rocketts.

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANYS JAMES-RIVER LINE, OLD POINT, NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH,

ALL REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES RIVER CONNECTING AT NORFOLK WITH THE BAY-LINE, FOR BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW

The fast and elegant steamer ARIEL. Captain Z.C. Gifford (carrying the United States mail), leaves Richmond for above-named places every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 7:15 A. M. Fare to Old Polist, Norfolk or Portsmouth.. \$ 2.50

Fare to Philadelphia 8 05
Fare to New York 10 85
Fare to Roston 14 00
Through tickets sold at Garber's, 826 Main street Exchange Hotel, and on board steamer. Baggage EXCURSION SEASON OPENED.

EXCURSION SEASON OF ENED.

The steamer "Ariel" is now ready for engagements for Day- and Moonlight-Excursions a LOWER RATES than have ever been offered before Freight received daily for Nortolk, Portsmouth; Newbern, Washington, and Tarkoro', N. C., and all landings on Tar river; Washington, D. C., Hampton, and Eastern Shore of Virginia, and regular bandings on Jones river at lower rates. andings on James river, at lowest rates. The steamer ARIEL has lately been almost en-tirely rebuilt and refurnished in an elegant and costly manner, and is confidently recommended at the FASTEST and most confertable steamer that has run ou this route for many years.
L. B. TATI M. Superintendent,
1109 Main street and Rocketts.
J. W. McCarrick. Accut. Norfolk. se 4

INMAN LINE

UNITED STATES

AND ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS,

NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND
LIVERPOOL.

EVERY THURSDAY OR SATURDAY.
CITY OF BEBLIN, 5.491 tons;
CITY OF RICHMOND, 4.607 tons;
CITY OF RICHMOND, 4.607 tons;
CITY OF MONTREAL, 4.490 tons;
CITY OF MONTREAL, 4.490 tons;
CITY OF NEW YORK, 3.500 tons;
THESE MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS are among the strongest, largest, and fastest on the Atlantic, and have every modern improvement, including

nd have every modern improvement, including of and cold water and electric bells in statenot and cold water and electric bens in state-rooms, revolving chairs in saloons, bath- and smok-ng-rooms, barber-shops, &c.

For rates of passage and other information apply O Agent, 31 Broadway, New York; or to GEORGE W. ALLEN, & CO., ia 1-codly

A LLAN LINE OF ROYAL ROPE, sailing from Baltimore, Md., every Al-TERNATE WEDNESDAY for Liverpool via TERNATE WEDNESDAY for Liverpool via Queenstown, Superb cabin accommodation, Rates of pa sage: Cabin, \$75; steerage, \$28; informediate, \$40. Also, WEEKLY MAIL SERVICE netween Quebec, Canada, and Liverpool via Londonderry—the shortest possible sea route. Steamships with excellent passenger accommodation safterom Quebec EVERY SATURDAY. This route offers 1,000 miles of inland navigation and the charming scenery of the Gulf of St. Lawre nee, and cross the ocean in five days. Cabin tickets include rail fare to Quebec. A. W. GARBER. Agent, 826 Main street. LEVER & ALDEN, General Passenger Agents, 271 Broadway, New York.

Agents. 271 Broadway. New York. je 3-cod

PICHMOND, YORK RIVER

MAND CHESAPEAKE RAILROAD.

MERCHANTS AND MINERS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
Through-freight route between Richmond (Va. and Boston. Providence, and all New England cities. Steamers leave WEST POINT, VA. on each WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 12 noon; connecting with trains from RICHMOND.

Steamers arrive at WEST POINT on each TUESDAY and FRIDAY.

Direct shipmonts from Boston via Boston and Providence Rafroad via West Point, Va.

H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent.

V. D. GRONER, General Agent. ap 3

DELLADE LPHIA, RICHMOND. AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE.-FOR PHILADELTHA, FALL
RIVER AND THE EAST VIA FALL RIVER
THREE TIMES A WEEK.-Cuali further notion the steamers of this line will make tri-weekin
trips, leaving Philadelphia every TUESDAY.
THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, and Richmond
every TUESDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY, connecting at Pulladelphia with Clyde's New England
Line for Fall Rilver.

Line for Fall River.
QUICK TIME-FREQUENT DEPARTURES-LOWEST RATES.
Freight received daily until 6 o'clock P. M.
AMES W. McCARR.CK,
General Southern Agent, Richmond, Va.
WILLIAM P. CLYDE & CO.,
General Managers. No. 12 South Wharves, Philadelphia.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

This company will dispatch one of their spiendic steamers—OLD DOMINION, WYANOKE, ISAA(BELL, and RICHMOND—every TUESDAY FRIDAY, and SUNDAY at high water. These ships are entirely new, and were built pressly for this route. ressly for this route. They have splendld saloons, state-rooms, and bath-

surpassed.

Ships going north land at Pier 37, North river foot of Beach street. Ships coming south sail from Pier 43, North river, foot of Christopher street. Freight received until 8 P. M. cally. Freights for points beyond New York forwards: with dispatch, and no charge made except actual expenses incurred. Cabin fare to New York, \$12 Steerage, \$6 ans

For further information apply to GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents, my 19 office Company's wharves. Rocketts.

BAILROAD LINES. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILEGAD COMPANY. COMMENCING SUNDAY, July 6,, 1879.

LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

11:55 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Charleston, savannah, Angusta and Alken (via Charleston), italeigh, Jacksonville, Stops only at Chester and Manchester, and at Half-Way on close connection at Petersburg with the Atlantic, Mississippl and Ohio railroad for Bristol, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Lynchbarg, Farmville, and other local stations on Issued to all northern and we the Issued to all northern and we tree. that road, making same time as by any other line. Stops at all regular

5:00 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily 5:00 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sunday). Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk.

10:35 P. M. THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Weldon, Wilmington, Raleigh, Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Atlante, Macon, Montgomery Mobile, New Orleans, and all points.

Commenced by the control of the

South and Southwest. Pullman sleep-ing-ear from Washington for Wil-mington, Savannah, and the South-Stons only at Manchester and Chester LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH.

6:35 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac restread for all points North, East, and West. Stops at Manckester and Chester, and at Haif-Way and at Drury's Bluff, on signal.

9:25A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except sunday). Stops at all stations.

7:10 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sunday). Stops only at Mau-chester and Chester, and Half-Way on

on signal.

3.55 P. M. TilkOdight MAM. daily, connecting with Richmond; Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points fast and West. Also, making close connection with the Chesapeake and Ohic railroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This train stops at Manchester and Chester, and at Half-Way and Drury's Bluff, on signal.

ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from the Appenditive depot.
SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS leave Richmone 8:10 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.: leave Petersburg 9:20 A. M. and 5:35 P., every Sunday.
my 3
A. SHAW, Superintendents

RAILEGAD LINES, RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL. ROAD COMPANY, SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFICE SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1879.

Train No. 48. Train No. 42. 11:40 A.M. B 10:36 P. M. S 9:14 A. W. 12:37 A. M ry, Ala F 640 P.M. F 645 A.M. F 655 A.M. 2.05 A.M

A connects for Milton N. r.

B connects for Asheville and all penats in Westers

North Carolina daily, except Sanday,

C connects for Mayon and all points in Southeast

D connects for Jack-covide and all points for F Econnects for another another points in Scatteric leorgia, and Chattanoga, Nashvine, Memilie, and Il Texas points. F connects for Schma, Meridian, dickson, and F connects for Seima, Meridien, Jackson, Vicksburg.

G connects for Galveston and all Texts points Trains from the above-named points of the Richmond at 443 P. M. and 630 A. M.

The train arriving at Bichmond at 630 A. makes close connection with the Virginia Stra makes close connection with the Virginia Steambert Company's steamer Ariel for old Fontend Nortale leaving Richmond at 7:15 A.M. Theology, Thors, days, and Saturdays, Trains between Greenshoro' and Salem run day,

Trains between Greensboro and Salem run de except Sunday.

Trains on North Carelina division make contion at Gold-boro with the W. & W. R. E. from Weldon and Widmington.

Pullman Palace Drawing-room and Shening run through on Train No. 48 from New York Richmond to Atlanta, and from Greensbord gusta, and on Train No. 42 from New York and the Carelina of Commencers. mond to Greensbero.

Tickets sold to all points south, wathard and M., and No. 10, arriving in Richmond will have accommodations for a fwill have accommodations for a few security as passengers, who must purchase the result of the ratio. No passengers will be allowed a other freight trains.

No lay-over checks given on local tokets.

JOHN R. MA MURIO.

T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Superintendent, CHESAPEAKE AND CHIO RAILWAY. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1879, PASSENGER TRAINS WILL BUY AS FOLLOWS:

Sunday. Dally. Arrive at Junction. 10:55 A.M. Charlott's Lynchb'rg Junction Staunton.. Goshen... Millboro'. ovington plur ...

Cincinnatt Mall train arrives at Richmond da Express train arrives at filehoused dada

ginia Molland ratificad, leaving at Lynchburg and Atlantic, Mississippi and one first road stations.

Decornects with Valley ratificad, leaving at 5 %.
M. for Harrisonburg.
E connects with Valley ratificad, leaving at 1135
A. M. for Harper's Ferry.
F connects with stage line for Lexington, we generally stage of the Online river and 1, 2, 3, and 1, 2, 3, and 2, 3, and 3,

RICHMOND, YORK RIVER AND TO STANK SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

THROUGH FREIGHT.

neets with trains on Petersburg and Ches retersoing and the action of railroads, Sucanaer Here action or from Pier 141 test MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, at 4 P. M. Control of the Action of the Political English of the Action of the Act

THROUGH FREIGHT 3:25 P. M. Arrives at Elemmond Me NESDAY, and FEHr 5:30 P. M. TUESDAY, THURSDAY LOCAL PASSENGE

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 1, 18, trains on this road will run as trainwait.

No. 7-4:00 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Junction, have heart street station daily (except seadays). No. 2-10:15 P. M., arrives at foot-street station daily (except samples). Leave the street station of the street station of the street samples of the street station of the stre

No. 4 11:35 A. M., Arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. Leaves New York, 10:40 P. M.; Philadelphia, P. M.; Philadelphia, A. H.; Philadelphia, A.; Baltimore, 4:55 A. M. Washington, 6:50 A. M.; Washington, 6:50 A. M.; Washington, 6:50 A. M.; ACCOMMODATION, TRAIN, arrives at Broad-Street standardives at Broad-Street standardives of the C. A. TAYLOR.

General Ticket Area.

General Ticket Area.

General Ticket Area.